WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1888.

BLESSED BY THE POPE.

THE APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION FOR PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Pope Leo Entertains an Especial Affec tion for This Country, as Beligion Is Here Free to Spread Itself-The Country Has a Grand Future.

Rome, Jan. 24.-The Monitour to-day publishes the text of Cardinal Gibbons's letter to the pope, and also Archbishop Ryan's address to his holiness. The pope, in replying to the letter, after expressing the great pleasure he felt in receiving the President's gift, said : "In America the people enjoy liberty in the true sense of the word. Religion there is free to spread itself. I entertain an especial affection for America, and have therefore approved the scheme for a Catholic university at Washington. Your great country has a grand future before it. Your nation has a free government of a strong character. Your President commands my highest admiration, and I thank and bless you and him."

O'BRIEN RECOVERING. LONDON, Jan. 24 -Mr. Wm. O'Brien is spidly recovering from the effects of his

London, Jan. 32 —Mr. Wm. O'Brien is rapidly recovering from the effects of his imprisonment.

Lord Dufferin has replied to his Irish tenants, who asked a 40 per cent. reduction in rents, that he leaves the matter in the hands of his agent. The latter will only grant a 10 per cent. reduction, and there is great discontent among the tenants.

In a letter on Gladatonian partisanship, John Bright says that Gladstone's followers have adopted a policy opposed to liberal principles, and have swallowed doctrines which two years ago they abhorred.

ers have adopted a policy opposed to liberal principles, and have swallowed doctrines which two years ago they abborred.

The centenary of the founding of New South Wales was commenced at Sydney yesterday. Lady Carrington unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria.

Minister Flourens says the French authorities have been ordered to do everything possible to clear up the mystery surrounding Reporter McNeil's death.

Sir John Pender denies that the Direct United States Cable Company will raise its rates from 12 to 25 cents a word.

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The shah of Perala has deferred his European visit until next year, that he may be able to visit the Paris exposition.

Mr. Mackenzie will leave for San Remo Saturday.

Saturday.

In a lecture Prof. Mason says Ignatius
Donnelly's "Cryptogram" is a miserable
drivel, which would be hissed even in

Thomas Sexton will go to Killarney or Glengariff shortly.

The civilians on the government island
The civilians on the government island at Fort Westmorel have been ordered to leave the Island for burning tar barrels in honor of O'Brien's release. Lord Randolph Churchill will remain in Berlin until Friday. He will probably visit Bignarch

Berlin until Friday. He will probably visit Bismarck.
In a speech at Cambridge to-day John Dillon said that notwithstanding the local magistracy's subserviency to the castle the government's polley in Ireland was an abject failure. Wherever the league had been proclaimed its membership had treoled. His only fear was that the last chance of knitting the heart of Englishmen and Irishmen in bonds of love would pass unsetzed.

seized.

In a speech to-night, Secretary Matthews said there had never been a more united cabinet than the present one, and that stories of dissensions among them were false. The Irish question will take second place in the coming session. The local government bill would be a broad liberal Measure.

John L. Sullivan offers to deposit 100
pounds at once to bind a match with Jem
Smith, the money to be forfeited in case he
is beaten in his fight with Mitchell.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD RAGING.

A Sudden Drop in Temperature With

a Fierce Wind. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.—Another blizzard has broken loose northwest of here. A Neche, Dak., special to the Pioneer Press says; The mercury went down to 60 below, and the wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour there last night. It is or do mice an hour there have hight. It is still blowing and trains are ten hours late. Brainerd reports that the storm reached there this morning. A heavy full of snow has set in and the wind is blowing a gale. The anow is drifting badly. The storm has not yet reached St. Paul, but trains are heally delayed.

not yet reached St. Paul, but trains are badly delayed. Hallprax, N. S., Jan. 24.—The heaviest snow storm of the season began late last night and has continued steadily sluce. Over a foot of snow has fallen, which, with Over a foot of show has failed, which, which a large quantity already on the ground, redders the roads almost impassable. From present indications it looks as if much more show would fall before the storm ceases. The mail train from Quebec due at 10 o'clock reached its destination three hours late.

STEALING DOWNING'S PLAY.

A Pittsburg Actress Attempts to Tran scribe It in a Theater.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 .- During to-night's performance of "The Gladiator" by Robert Downing, at Holliday Street Theater, con-siderable-attention was attracted by a flashionably-dressed woman, who was openly taking stenographic notes of the play. The attention of Manager Joseph H. Mack was attracted to her and he caused her to stop. A member of the company explained to the audience that the woman, who is said to be a Pittsburg actress named who is said to be a Pittsburg actress named Desmonde, was attempting to steal the play, and she was greeted with a storm of hisses as she confusedly left the house. Manager Mack stated that several attempts had been made to steal the play, which is the property of Mr. Downing. The woman was not arrested.

CHILDS FOR PRESIDENT.

James McManes Thinks it the Strong est That Can be Made.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. - James Mc Manes, a recognized leader among the Republicans of this city, whose influence controlled the recent delegate election wherein two warring factions were brought wherein two warring factions were brought together in all carnestness he believed that the strongest nomination the Republican party could make at the forthcoming Chicago convention would be George W. Childs. "I really do not know," he said, "what Mr. Childs's political creed is, but we all know that the whole country esteems and has unlimited conddence in him. I propose to go to Chicago as a delegate, and I shall do all I can to secure the nomination of Mr. Childs."

Approve the Navai Reserve Plan. Chicago, Jan. 24.—The Board of Trade directory to-day adopted a resolution indors-ing the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy in regard to a naval reserve. The resolution approves the recommendation 's not only deserving but demanding the support of the country."

CHESTER, PA., Jan. 21.-At the iron works to-day a successful test of powdered coal for fuel was made. There was no dust or ashes. It effects a saving of 40 to 50 per cent.

Death of Minister West's Sister-in-Law LONDON, Jan. 21 .- Lady Sackville, a sisterin-law of Sir Lionel Backville West. British minister at Washington, died suddenly to-day of heart disease.

Knecked Out in Eleven Bounds, 8r. Paul, Jab. 21.—In an eleven-round fight to-night between Danny Needham and Jiomy Griffin, light weights, the latter was knocked

Education Refused to Women. CLEVELAND, OHIO, J40, 21.—The trustees of Adelbert College have decided to refuse ad-mission to women. A ladies' annex is talked A MISER'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 24.—George W. Knorr, an eccentric old man of about 65 years, who has for a long time lived alone n the fourth foor of No. 1109 Ridge avenue, had been missed by his neighbors for about two weeks. To-day the police were

on the fourth goor of No. 1109 Ridge avenue, had been missed by his neighbors for about two weeks. To-day the police were notified of his mysterious absence, and the door leading to his room was forced open, when a most pitiable sight presented itself. With one arm resting over his head, and the latter recilining sgainst the stove, Knorr was found in a kneeling position dead. An examination of the room revealed matters of a most startling character. In a barrel was found two loaves of hard rye bread, and on the floor could be noticed crumbs of bread, the only food that the old man was known to eat. The latter was moldy, proving beyond a doubt that the man had been dead for several days.

During the investigation the officers discovered several decists property in fast Hammonton, Mullica township, Atlantic county, N. J., which had been transferred by the dead miser to George C. Coughlin. The deeds were dated April 10, 1876, and signed John C. Woodhull, master in chancery, except one deed, the transfer of which was over the signature of James Hayes, excity solicitor of Camien City. The old man ited these up in a bandanna hanckerchief which was in his overcoat pocket. The overcoat and his other clothing were found securely nailed to the bench on which he had been in the habit of sleeping, back of the stove. There was no covering present to show that the old man had rested properly, and a stool at the head of the bench must have served him as a pillow. His shoes were lying several yards distant from where his body was discovered, while his feet were encased in coarse socks that had heen frequently mended by his own hands.

Crouched as he was the dead miser presented a most horrible sight. His gray, matted halr hung loosely over his face and shoulders, and when the head was raised to an upright position there was every evidence of starvation pictured on the countennace. Not a morsel of food was found about the place except dry bread. Even the store, to when he head was raised to an upright position there was every e

as fuel.

There is but little known of the history of Knorr. He rented the room in which his dead body was found this morning more than fourteen years ago, and has lived there secluded ever since. He would not even allow the agent to come inside to collect the rent. He would at times get in arrears, but would subsequently call on the agent and pay up, at one time paying \$119. He is not known to have any relatives or even acquaintances.

even acquaintances,

He was last seen to enter his room about a month ago. A man who occupied an office on the lower floor says that two weeks ago be heard Knorr groaning, and went to his door and called, but received no anhis door and called, but received no answer. The old man's supposed to have been dying, as he had evidently been dead that length of time. Everything shows that he starved or was frozen to death. The coroner has taken charge of the body, and will endeavor to find the relatives of the dead man, if there are any.

WAR OF EXTERMINATION,

The Feud Between the Hatfields and McCoys Still in Progress.

CATTLETTSBURG, KY., Jan. 24 .- The war of extermination between the Hatfields and McCoys is still going on in the wilds of West Virginia. The steamer Frank Preston arrived from Pikeville yesterday afternoon and brought intelligence of the encounter between the pursuing party and the Hatfields last Saturday. On Thursday the Hatfields last Saturday. On Thursday last the capturing party, numbering twenty, left Pikeville for Tug river. After crossing the river, when nearing the residence of Capt. Hatfield, they came across a woman in the road, who was atanding picket and who immediately gave the alarm. The capturing party, when turning a point in the road, were lired upon by a squad of eight from the Hatfield gang. Bud McCoy was shot through the shoulder and dangerously wounded. Two of the posse were detailed to care for him and take him home. The capturing party immediately returned the fire, and Will Dempsey, of the Hatfield gang, fell to the ground shot through the bowels. At this juncture the Hatfields beat a hasty retreat, throwing away their blankets, overcoats, &c. The poese went up to where Dempsey was, and, although he was in a dying condition and begged piteously to be saved, as he would not live long, despite his cries for mercy, the man that killed Jim Vance on the first raid put his gun against Dempsey's head and almest blew it off. At this inhuman the man that killed Jim Vance on the first raid put his gun against Dempsey's head and almost blew it off. At this inhuman and sickening act one of the pursuing party became angry, left the posse, and returned home. The Hatfields were organizing for a raid on Peter Creek, in Kentucky, the the scene of their New Year's night deeds, to murder people, burn property, and kill stock.

to murder people, burn property, and kill stock.

The Peter Creek Guards, twenty strong, have joined the capturing party, which now numbers farty-edd, and are in hot pursuit of the Hattields. The excitement throughout Pike county, though intense, is increasing daily, as the Hattields have warned the people that they propose to burn Pikeville and extricate their six comrades now in jail there. The jail is strongly guarded day and night, and pickets are set out in all directions from the town every night.

Judge Waggoner, county judge of Pike county, and J. Les Ferguson, county attorney, came down on the Frank Preston from Pikeville en route to Frankfort, where they go to lay the case before the governor and ask him for arms to protect themselves and their property.

LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS. Addresses by ex-Govs. Warmouth and Pinchback.

NEW ORLEANS, LA , Jan. 24,-The Republican convention reassembled to-day. Pending the report from the committee or credentials ex-Gov. Warmouth delivered an address. He said he believed if a fair count and free ballot were had, as guarancount and free billot were had, as guaranteed by Gov. McEnery, the Republicans would be successful. Ex-Gov. Pinchback advised the colored men to leave the composition of the state ticket to the white men and thus avoid the cry that were Africanizing the state. The credentials committee not having completed their labors an adjournment was taken until 11 oktock to morrow.

labors an adjournment was o'clock to morrow.

The first congressional district elected ex-Gov. Warmouth and L. P. Smith dele-gates, and John E. Starr and John E. Ed-wards alternates, to the Republican Na-

Senator Wilson's Election Confirmed Drs Moines, Iowa, Jan. 24.—The general as-sembly reconvened to day after a week's re-cess. In the house a vote was taken for United States senator, resulting, James F. Wilson (Kep.), 56; T. J. Anderson (Dem.), 15; David Campbeil (Greenbacker), 3; Hall, 1; Reed, I. The senate this afternoon voted as follows: Wilson, 25; Anderson, 16; Henry Wallace, L.

Nicaragua Capal Survey.
Panama, Jan. 21.—Mr. R. E. Peary, chief of
the Nicaragua canal survey expedition, arrived yesterday in Rivas to make an examina-tion of this portion of the route. He comes from Managua, where he was received by the

Coffee Convicted of Murder. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 24.—The jury in the case of Peter Coffee, charged with the murder of Station Agent Way at Stony Creek, to-day

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES

THE OUTCOME OF THE NOISY GATHER. ING AT WILLARD HALL.

Iwo Presidents and Two Mortings Run ning at the Same Time and Place-Unprecedented Scenes of Disorder and Charges.

A turbulent crowd assembled in front of Willard's Hall early yesterday morning, in the proportion of about fifty colored men to one white. The Republican primary meetings which had been held Monday evening elected what purported to be five delegates and three alternates to the District convention which was to choose two dele-gates to the national Republican convention to be held at Chicago, June 19. With the unanimity born of a deprivation of suffrage and the famine occasioned by the opportunity to vote but once in four years the several districts had elected several delegations, all in different interests. The assembled mob clam-ored loudly for admission, and some of the over-anxious, fearing that the conven-tion would not last sufficiently long, determined to enter the hall either quietly or forcibly. Their repeated calls for admission being unhecded, some of the stalwart dele gates elect, aided and assisted by a convoy

gates elect, aided and assisted by a convoy of contestants, made a grand unanimous rush for the doors. It was the only unanimous proceeding of the day, and, under the combined strength of all the factions, the doors were burst from their hinges and lay prostrate on the floor.

Then the mob piled in. Having satisfied themselves that the hall was still there and not liable to be surreptitiously spirited away, the clamorous delegates unanimously filed out and sunned themselves on the railings of the F street side. Each new comer and addition to the crowd was pounced on by the adherents of the several factions and coaxed, wheelled, threatened, or buildozed into an admission of support or opposition to or opposition to

THE PROMINENT CANDIDATES. THE PROMINENT CANDIDATES.

The convention was called for 10 o'clock and shortly before that hour Chairman A. H. S. Davis, of the central committee, entered the hall. His arrival was the signal for the gathering of the delegates, and soon the ball was overcrowded with a howling mob, claiming to be delegates or contestants.

Chairman Davis was not distuibed in the least while calling the convention to order,

Chairman Davis was not distuibed in the least while calling the convention to order, but no sooner had he read the call for the convention and announced that the meeting was ready for the reception of business than a pandemonium unequaled in noise, intensity, and bitterness commenced.

Chairman Davis called for nominations for temperary chairman, Instantia hiff a

Intensity, and bitteraess commenced.
Chairman Davis called for nominations for temperary chairman. Instantly half a hundred shouting, franticl delegates were on their feet, and every one of them was firing a nomination at the chairman. The babel continued indefinitely, but above the din could be heard the names of Frederick Dyson, Geo. Boston, and Marcellus West, all rominated for the office. A mob surged in front of the platform. Every one of them was yelling for recognition, while Chairman Davis stood unconcernedly and indifferently silent. He made no attempt to put any name. Daniel E. Cahill rushed to the front, pulled off his coat, and, shaking his finger threateningly, declared that there would be no gag law there, Maj. Cox, who was a warm adherent of Dyson, elbowed Cahill out of his way, and screamingly demanded a division of the house. He was roughly handled and hustled in among the seats. From all parts of the house came cries of "Put him out!" while Chairman Davis despairingly cried, "For God's sake be quiet." The furious uproar continued, and not a voice could be distinguished above the din. From out the cyclone of voices came a stentorian yell for a division of the house, while another man

WANTED THE HALL CLEARED.

Delegate Williams made an oration all by bimself, but no one eyer heard what he

WANTED THE HALL CLEARED.

Delegate Williams made an oration all by himself, but no one ever heard what he said. Then W. Calvin Chase, who had mounted the platform, wanted the house divided. In this Chairman Davis seemed willing to acquiesce, but he was met with a tornado of cat calls and yells of derision. By this time all the delegates were standing on their cheirs, all gesticulating wildly and everychairs, all gesticulating wildly and every-body yelling for something or another. Daniel Cahill and Marcellus West clambered over the stage and this was a signal for hundreds of others. Soon the stage was hundreds of others. Soon the stage was alive with shricking, yelling delegates. Chairman Davis was button-holed on one side by Cahill, while Marcellus West was pulling strenuously at the other. Perry Carson had, in the meantime, re-enforced West, and together they triel to lay down the law to Davis. Then West leaped off the platform and, jumping on a chair, announced that he wanted to give everybody a fair show and a square deal. Simultaneously Cahill, who had jumped on the reporters' table, attempted to address the meeting, but was suppressed by Chairman Davis.

Perry Carson then demanded a roll call of the uncontested delegates, whereupon there was another hurricane of yells and screams.

In the meantime the Chase faction had In the meantime the Chase faction had centered in the left of the room. Here St. Clair Smith put a vote nominating Fred. Dyson as temporary chairman, and declared it carried. Then Dyson was lifted bodily on the stage. Divesting himself of his hat and coat he assumed the duties of chairman. To this Davis objected, insisting that no chairman had been regularly elected. Dyson used as a mace of office a neat little rattan cane. He rapped on the tin foot light reflector for order, and he got it—got it in sections and carticads. It came like an avalanche, when half a hundred delegates crowded on the stage. Then a foot race started. Dyson, swinging his cane high above his head, chased Henry Holmes, an obstreperous delegate, down the stage, FOLLOWED BY A HOWLING MOS.

In double quick they returned to the front of the stage followed by the same screaching mob. It looked for a time as if a free-for-all elugging match would follow, but at this juncture Detectives Horne and Raff, Lieut. Amiss, and a body of police took possession of the platform. In a summarymanner St. Clair Smith was declared the secretary of the convention. He took his post supported on either side by Chase and Cox. Somebody made a motion. Davis and Dyson both attempted toput it, and a wordy war ensued. FOLLOWED BY A HOWLING MOB.

and Dyson both attempted toput it, and a wordy war ensued. "I em chairman of this convention," "I em chairman of this convention, shouted Dyson. "You are not; you were not elected," shouted Davis, in reply.

Cox dropped to his knees, and from this hus ble position attempted to direct Chairman Dyson's management of the convention.

Chase, who had never left the stage, appealed to the delegates to be scated, and in this be was seconded by Dyson. A momentary quiet prevailed, broken by Carson's loud call for the reading of the list of uncontested delegations. Dyson, in the meantime, was calling for the election of a committee on credeutials. The war between Davis and Dyson as to the right to preside waged visorously, both asserting their authority. Henry Lacey then appeared, appealing for recognition for Chairman Davis and the central committee. Stephes Wall, the secretary of the committee, jumped on the stage and was about proceeding to read the roll of delegates.

Dan Cabiil, who had been rushing wildly about, jost his head completely at this ap-Chase, who had never left the stage, ap

Dan Cabili, who had been rushing windly about, lost his head completely at this apparent advantage gailed by the Carson men. He yelled to Davis for recognition and was surrounded by a crowd of frantic men all wanting the same thing. CARSON AGAIN JUMPED ON THE STAGE.

canson again jumped on the stage, and at his request Wall commenced the reading of his roll of delegates. Davis and Dyson, in the meantime, continued their war over the chairmanship.

While the attention of the Carsonites was attracted to Secretary Wall a bright idea struck Dyson. He calls the districts in order and requests contests to be handed in. The double-ended roll-call proceeded at each end of the stage, while the dia in

the body of the ball drowned the voices of both secretaries. Again was the platform crowded with a surging, yelling, demonated mob. Every man was talking, all were gesticulating frantically, and a majority were hurling motions broadcast at both chairmen indiscriminately. Chairman Davis finally recognized a motion that the hall be cleared of all but delegates and contestants, and declared it carried. Then lilency Lacey announced the appointment of a committee to clear the hall. He tried the effect of a mild threat, announcing that if the delegates would not go out by fair means "the white men are coming." If Lacey thought this threat would quiet that yelling crowd he was mistaken, for stronger, more veciferous, more clamorous than ever rose the yells of the crowd.

Dyson and Smith bethought them it was time to do a little business on the quiet. They therefore evidently, unmoved by the awful uproar around them, commenced the preparation of their list of delegates. While all this was in progress the VENERABLE S. 4. HOWEN APPEARED on the meantime there was a chorus of banded a huge bouquet. Chairman Dyson was handed a huge bouquet. Chairman Dyson was handed a huge bouquet. Chairman Dyson was handed a huge bouquet. Chairman Boston and contesting.

While all this was in progress the

VENERABLE S. J. BOWEN APPEARED

on the stage.

In the meantime there was a chorus of calls for the convention hall to be cleared. In response to them a few in the rear seats vacated and made for the door. Dyson in the meantime had been presented with a buge bickory crub which he used as a gavel. He pounded vigorously for order, and after bringing back the stray ones announced the following committee on credentials: First district, Johnson; third, Williams; eighth, Brown; ninth. Chase: twelfth, Cuney; thirteenth, Powell; sixteenth, Canili: nineteenth, Jones; twentieth, Miller; twenty-first, Aldrich.

Yells from the Carson side greeted the reading of the names of the committee, and once again Chairman Davis declared himself by announcing the proceedings to be out of order. During the uproar Hon. Frederick Douglass entered the hall and was escorted to the platform. He took a seat on the left or Carson side of the stage, and was soon surrounded by a coterie of Carson men. From all over the hall came cries for a speech from Mr. Douglass, in response to which the veteran advanced to the center of the stage. Just as he was about to begin an address the ringing voice of Henry Lacy was heard above the disorder which prevailed. He declared he had the highest respect for Mr. Douglass, but he demanded that he be introduced by the regular chairman of the convention, Mr. Davis. Then there was more yelling, more toice, and more confusion, in which W. G. Taliaferro and Marcellus West were conspicuous. Order was at last restored, and, and perfect quiet,

Tallaferro and Marcellus West were conspicuous. Order was at last restored, and, amid perfect quiet,

MR. DOUGLASS MADE A BRIEF ADDRESS.

He urged the delegates to conduct themselves orderly, that no reproach would come to the colored race for their actions. If they proved they could conduct a convention decently and in order, and were worthy of the right of franchise, this privilege, which had become more shadowy since the war, would be continued to them in increased strength. He lauded the colored men's courage and patriotism in the war, and referred to his carly life as a slave and his escape from servitude. He wanted the delegates to Chicago to losist on the right of franchise for the District of Columbia.

Just before Mr. Louglass commenced his

wanted the delegates to Chicago to Iosist on the right of franchise for the District of Columbia.

Just before Mr. Louglass commenced his speech the Chase committee on credentials had retired to an adjoining room and organized, with W. C. Chase as chairman. The room had been previously engaged by Dr. Adams, who tendered it to the committee, and rigidly excluded all but them and the contestants from admission. The retirement of so many of the Chase faction leaders weakened their forces. Carson was culck to take advantage of it, and immediately on the conclusion of Mr. Douglass' speech addressed Chairman Davis, and moved a call of the roll. Mr. Davis put and declared the motion carried. Then Secretary Wall read the roll, while Dyson kept thumping his club vigorously for order. The Carson forces again showed signs of weakening, but Perry seemed equal to any emergency. He realized that he had lost control of the convention, and knew this was his only opportunity to responded with a frightful yell.

This suepended the rell-call for a while. Then there were howls for a sergeant-atoms, answered by counter yells for a continuation of the roll-call. In the meantime a tall, slim, but determined looking, delegate named. Browner lightly pushed both chairmen aside and was about to put a motion for the appointment of a sergeant-atoms, but he was

Dyson injudiciously retired to the rear of the stage, and Carson usurned his place.

of the stage, and Carson usurpad his place. A lively set to, which threatened singging, resulted, and Carson boldly annnounced that he was not to be buildozed. He was used to such business:

Agsin was Carson's influence waning and his forces becoming demoralized. An interruption by Maj Cox, of the opposing forces, in which he attempted to declare himself, but was forced into his seat, gave Carson another chance, which he improved. He marshaled his forces in front of the stage, and, as they made as imposing array, the waverers returned to their first allegiance. glance.
The roll call being finished, Carson called

The roll call being finished, Carson called for the appointment of a committee on credentials, and the yell of, approval which greeted this motion was sufficient for Chairman Davis to declare it carried. Then Carson called for the credentials and the papers were handed in very quickly. "Just one more, sir, and we have got enough," cried Perry. It seemed as if the final one would never come, but it got there all right. Then Perry was happy. Turning around he noticed something which made his whole frame quiver with delight. Standing immovable as a mountain, his face wreathed in smiles, stood stalwart Geo. Reston. He was the coolest and

LEAST DISTURBED MAN IN THE HALL. lle was there for a purpose, and he proposed to carry it out. Carson nominated
Boston for temporary chairman, and Chairman Davis recognized the motion. He put
it and declared it carried. Having surrendered the office to Boston, Chairman
Davis left the ball and let the convention
hustle for itself without his guidance.
Chairman Boston assumed office and card

hustle for itself without his guidance.
Chairman Boston assumed office and carried into it a freshness and vigor which stood him well. He has a deep-toned voice which could be heard above all the confusion and yells. His determined presence and his authoritative manner won him large support and incidentally aided Carcon's chances. He drew achair up alongside of Dyson, who, from the laborious task he had performed, his constant calls for order, his endeavor to quell the incipent riots, and his determination to preside had weakened him physically and hushed his voice almost to a whisper. Boston was not slow to

him physically and hushed his voice almost to a whisper. Boston was not slow to take advantage of his superior qualities, and whenever he spoke he received ininitely more attention than Dyson.

As soon as Boston was installed W. G. Tallaferro mounted the platform and commenced the delivery of a spread eagle speech. This did not exactly suit the crowd on the stage. Like a rushing whirlwind a strapping young fellow raced down the the stage and hurled himself at the orator. There was a sudden cessation of the speech. Then Tallaferro lost his balance. With one arm waving wildly toward the west and and the other toward the east he potsed for a moment is a horizontal position, and then descended in a heap on top of the reporters' table. It was an undignified ending of what might be considered a brilliant oration.

TALIAPERNO GATHERED HIMSELV TOGETHER

in a second. He sprang to his feet with the nimbleness of a cat, and with tire flashing from his eye jumped again on the stage. One glance was sufficient to warn him that any attempt to resent the interference would be dancerous. Without displaying any signs of discomfure, Taliaferro again faced the assemblage and continued his oration, but no one knew what he was saying.

Amid all the din Chairman Boaton foun i Amid all the din Chairman Boston found opportunity to announce this committee on credentials for the Carson faction: Third district, Herbert; sixth, Johnson; seventh, Brown; eighth, Hall; eleventh, Nelson; twelfth, Hawkins; thirteento, Bowen; sixteanth, Lee; eighteenth, Brown; interenth, Glesson; twentieth, Jones; twenty-first, Brooker; twenty-second, Berry. Then O. G. Staples, proprietor of the

CARSON ASSUMED DICTATORSHIP.

Any man who wanted to speak he would grasp by the collar and burl to his seat. Tailaferro, a bottle of whiskey sticking from his pocket, made another speech. Some one stole the bottle and waved it before the convention. Tailaferro grabbed the bottle and finished his speech, proudly displaying it. Then Carson's credential committee reported. Chairman Dyson was handed a huge bouquet. Chairman Boston gets a new broom. Then the warfare and the wrangle continued until Lieut. Amiss gets a new broom. Then the warfare and the wrangle continued until Lieut. Amiss took a hand. He ordered the ball cleared, and his force of men had all the struggling, howling mob out of the building in five

Then they were readmitted singly, and Then they were readmitted singly, and the confusion recommenced. The two chairmen again presided. Dyson was given a broom decorated with bouquets and an American flag. When all the delegates returned the two chairmen commenced talking at once. Of course general bediam followed. Finally the Chase forces concentrated, and in five minutes completed their business. On motion of Chase, Judge Samuel Shellabarger and Frederick Dyson (the chairman) were elected delegates to the Chicago convention, with M. M. Holland and W. Caivin Chase as alternates. Then the CHASE WING OF THE CONVENTION AD-

Chase wing of the convention and accuracy.

The Carson crowd, however, continued the uproar. After electing Mr. Crusor assistant secretary a committee consisting of D. E. Cabili, chairman, and Delegates Scott, Lacey, Shippen, Jones, and Woodward, were appointed to draft resolutions. They retired, and while considering the platform, Walter Middleton moved a recess for two weeks. This created more confusion and wilder disorder than any proceeding yet had. A viva voce vote was taken, and the chairman declared it carried, though the voices were undoubtedly evenly balanced. Then the brightest and best orator of the day, John Morris, of Howard University, in a sensible speech, called for the yeas and nays. Angry disputes arose during the roll call, whereupon Morris again assumed the leadership. His interruption, however, was not relished by Carson and his followers. Chairman Boston ordered him ejected, and two stalwart sergeants atarms immediately grabbed the wrathful aspirant and fired him bodily. It was not a gentle ejectment nor was it unimpeded. But right through the surging mob the young men was violently hustled and thrown out of doors. The roll call continued, two reporters acting as tally clerks, and the vote to take a two weeks recess was defeated by 43 yeas to 62 nays. Nominations were then called for. Daniel Cabill nominated Perry H. Carson, followed by William Beckett for Frederick Douglass, and Henry Lacey for Andrew Chosen alternates. With the exception of Cabill all are Blaine men.

The resolutions submitted and unaulmously adopted are:
To the Republican Citizens of the District of Columbia:

Asain we assemble in convention to express

To the Republican Citizens of the District of

To the Republican Citizens of the District of Columbia:
Again we assemble in convention to express our Roelity and unswerving allegiance to the principles which have made the Republican party the noblest political element ever known at the history of this nation, that has consistently fought for civil and political rights, and always endeavored to place upon the plane of universal manhood all citizens alike, irrespective of any condition of race, complexion, or former servinde.

Restrict, That we piedge our support, ser-

tive of any condition of race, complexion, or former tervinde. Reselved, That we biedge our support, services, and means to the nominees of the next Republican national nominating convention to assemble in Chicago, whoever they may be. Reselved, That we, representing a locality having a population of 250,000 citizens and freemen of this great republic, again cry for the right charanteed to every American—the right of local suffrage and feature over our local effect, and instruction delegates to the national convention to secure, if possible, a plank in its pattern for manhood suffrage in the District of Columbia.

NEATLY AND EFFECTIVELY SAT DOWN ON. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Can Have It.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- W. H. Barnum, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, gave the Chicago committee to secure the Democratic National Convention an informal talk this afternoon at the Irequois Club. Ha discussed Chicago as a point for holding the convention, and said the thought it possessed many advantages over any city in the country. The new auditorum would afford ample secting capacity, and that was a very desirable thing. There were those who favored San Francisco, but he said he feared that if the convention went to that point some of the delegates would not get home in time to vote. He recognized the fact that the south would prefer either St. Louis or Cincinnati, but if Chicago did its best in working for the convention, it would probably get it. mittee, gave the Chicago committee to

Death of Col. Moulton.

New York, Jan. 21.—Col. Charles William Moulton died at 3 o'clock this morning at the Arro House from apoplexy, Col, Moulton was born in Cayuhoga county, near Cleveland, Obio, Dec. 16, 1849. At the time of his death he was the New York partner of the law firm of Sherman, Johnon & Levy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, His widow is the youngest sister of General and Hou John Sherman. They had four children, all of whom are married and well established. All of them were with him during the latter part of his first sickness except the youngest daughter, the wife of Capt. C. H. Rockwell, of the 6th United States cavalry, who is stationed at Camp Supply. Indian Terflory. She will arrive this morning. The functal ceremonies will take place from his stoper home at Glendale Ohio, on Thursday, Jan. 25, and the burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery. Arno House from apoplexy. Col. Moulton

Big Entries for Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The entries for the Latonia Jockey Club have been received showing a total number of 1,051 to the fourteen stakes, an average of over-seventy-five to each take. This does not include entries to the berby, Oaks, and Himper, which closed a year ago, nor the Matron stakes for 1824, Among the leading owners represented are: A. G. McCampbell, McDourne stables, R. Pryor & Co. D. T. Philister, R. A. Suigert, B. G. Thomas, W. R. Thomas, D. A. Honig, Santa Anita stables, Chicago stables, Fleetwoodstables, J. M. Brown & Co. Labold Brothers, W. R. Letcher, and O. O. West, Fr.

Gray Will be Confirmed. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The Republican constorfal caucus has decided to vote for John Clinton Gray's confirmation as Judge of the CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT

Senator Spooner yesterday favorably reputed the bill to restrict the price of gas in the District to 81 per 1,000 feet.

Senator Chandler introduced a bill to-day which provides for a permanent government of the District by five commissioners, one to a resident of the District, two to be from states east of the Alleghenies, and two from the west, but from Gifferent states. The appointments are to be for terms of one, two, three, four, and five years, respectively.

It is learned that John Henry Keene, ir., of liatimore, has in preparation a bill which, it is said, will soon be introduced in Congress, to rimburse moreantile houses which have, since 150, paid commercial trayelers licens fees in the District of Columbia. This action is being also nunder the United States Supreme fourt's decision, rendered some time ago, declaring the collection of such fees unconstitutional.

Congress will be asked to enact legislation

he collection of such fees unconstitutional. Congress will be asked to enact logislation shich will purchase of Mr. Fisk Mill, the well known sculptor, the model of an equestion state of Gen. Grant, which Mr. Mills low has in his possession. Both Gen. Grant did Gen. Rawlins (his calef of staff) were much pleased with the model, and a number of prominent army men are enthusiastic in the fact, if the design is accepted Mr. Mills will proceed to creek the statue in bronze. It has a time piece of work, and the clay seems at imes to be a living reality, so true is it to nature. Then O. G. Staples, proprietor of the hall, appeared, and put a motion that the convention adjourn until 7 o'clock. This

WHAT THE BOYS CAN D).

FINE ENTERTAINMENT BY THE IN-MATES OF THE REFORM SCHOOL

in Excellent Programme Rendered in a Manner That Would Put to Shame Pretentious Amateurs to Theatricals and Elecution-A Distinguished Gath

To the many people who were in the neighborhood of Rives's Station, on the altimore and Ohio railroad, last night the reform school building was a pretty sight. Every window was illuminated, and in the clear, cool air the lights had a sparkle and warmth that was most pleasing. Up the hill tolled a large number of ladies and gentlemen, all bent on attending the enterchool.

The visitors were received in the hall by

tainment annually given by the boys of the school.

The visitors were received in the half by Mr. Falls, president of the board, and by the estimable superintendent, Col. Shallenberger. Up stairs Mrs. Shallenberger and the two Misses Shallenberger, with Miss Kate Hoover, were engaged in making everything as pleasant as possible for the guests, and the lively chatter and smiling faces gave evidence of their success.

About 7:30 the crowd proceeded to the school room and there found the boys cated in two divisions in the center of the room, "B" family (white) being on the right center, while "A" family (colored) complete the left. The small boys were seated in front and the remainder were graded back to the rear in the most approved military fashion. They presented a very nest appearance and were remarkably well behaved. Sa'd a clergyman present: "Where will you find a Sunday school with so much order in it?" It was a question that remained unanswered.

Shortly before So'clock Mr. Falls opened the proceedings with a neat little speech, and, after stating that a number of letters of regret had been received, he read the following communication:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan. 21, 1808.—G. A. Shallenberghan, Esq. Shortlucking for Mrs. Cleveland and myself your courtesy displayed in the invitation we have just received to attend the annual entertainment to be given by the boys of the reform school on the evening of the 21th instant.

The occasion cannot allow us to be present.

Hoping that the exercises will be thoroughly enjoys may be stimulated thereby to strive for the greatest excellence and improvement, I am, your very truly. Grover Cleve Lanc.

The letter was received by the boys with a pollurate.

pplause. The first selection on the programme was

roluntary, "The Railroad Chorus." The rerses were sung by the entire school, but he choruses were divided into two parts, he white boys singing the melody, while helr colored brethren imitated the noise of a locomotive, the effect being novel and obsessing.

their colored brethren imitated the noise of a locomotive, the effect being novel and pleasing.

A salutatory—a burlesque—was spoken admirably by a bright colored boy, and he received his due meed of aprilause.

The well-known recitation, "Horatius at the Bridge," was given by a member of "B" firmly, a tall white boy, who had evidently studied his declamation carefully. His excellent elecution surprised the audience not a little, and his successful effort was greeted with prolonged applause.

The next number was a song and chorus, with scenic additions, by several colored boys. On the stage was a representation of an old cabin, in front of which sat two little darkies made up, respectively, as an old man and an old woman—"The Old Folks at Home." The chorus was invisible, being somewhere in the wings.

Seven young white boys from "Nonsense Land," in black knee pants, white wists, and eccentric head dresses then recited, in chorus and singly, a number of "nonsense" verses. A vocal chorus and a verse of intelligent hypac concluded their contribution.

"Capt. Shinn's Swarrie" was an im-

"Capt. Shinu's Swarrie" was an im

"Capt. Shinn's Swarrie" was an immense success. The captain, who was a colored boy, and his bride, who was also colored and of the male gender, sang a duet and then indulged in a "breakdown" while waiting for their company to arrive. The "company"—two additional couples—was soon on hand, and the saltatorial exhibition they gave was a perfect presentation of the genuine negro article. The applause that followed was deafening, and nothing would satisfy the audience but a rejectition. The "aggravation" consisted of a mouth organ and two raises of heads. repetition. The "aggravation" consisted of a mouth organ and two pairs of bones. Seven white boys then gave a dumb bell exercise, while Mr. Will Cohen, the musical instructor of the institution, played a march on the organ. The boys were attired in white shirts, collars, and ties, black knee breeches, white stockings, and black polo caps. They were as fine a class, their ages bring considered, as could be found in the lattle boys with good, honest faces, not at all like the boys one would expect to find in a reformatory institution; boys evidently possessed of hearts and hopes; boys who locked as though they ought to and would make first-class citizens. Their drill was a marvel of accuracy and reflected the greatest credit on both the boys and their instructor, Mr. W. E. J. Varney, the assistant superintendent.

Mr. W. E. J. Varney, the assistant superintendent.

The school then sarg a sleighing song, and
the minstrel troupe from "Wayback"
followed with an excellent performance.
Dislogue, songs, instrumental selections,
and dancing were all good, the dancing
especially so. The white boys could do
nothing like it, so they acknowledged
their inferiority in that respect and joined
with the audience in applauding the company. There was one striking resemblance
between the boys and Thatcher, Primrose
& West's Company—there was no burnt
cork—and in this instance there did not
seem to be any necessity for it.

accm to be any necessity for it.

A dialogue, "Too Much Sideshow," was no attractive number, "The Ffreman" and "Emmet's Vindleation" being portions and "Emmet's Vindication" being portions of it, while two Dutch characters and one lish comedian contributed to the fun. They concluded by singing "Jordan is a Hard Road to Travel."

The second part of the programms was a juvenile operetta, "Jacis, the Giant Killer." It was well staged, and the costumes were excellent. The whole affair moved with a smoothness that put to shame many more pretentious anisters.

shame many more pretentious amateu

performances.
The entertainment closed with the slug-ing by the school of the benediction song. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," after which the boys marched out in a very soldierly manner to the music of the organ, followed by the good wishes of a

soldierly manner to the music of the organ, followed by the good wishes of a hundred hearts.

A collation was served to the guests by Mrs. Shallenbarger, assisted by the Misses Shallenbarger, Miss Hoover. Mr. Varney, and a force of waiters, male and female. Two colored boys, dressed in white, attracted much attention by their cleanly appearance and intelligent performance of their duties, and the management of the school was repeatedly complimented for its their duties, and the management of the school was repeatedly complimented for its successful efforts in training the inmates.

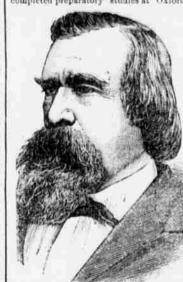
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Falls, Mr. Burchell, Dr. J. E. Carpenter, Col. Clay, Rev. Dr. H. R. Naylor and Mrs. Naylor, Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, Rev. Dr. Shippen, Mr. B. H. Warner and Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Lippincott, of Baltimore, Miss Crystal, Mr. Wash, Quinter and Mrs. Wondman, Miss Lippincott, of Baltimore, Miss Crystal, Mr. Wash, Quinter and Mrs. Quinter, Mr. Alpheus Middleton, Mr. H. K. Willard, Mrs. Strong and family, Mrs. Aspinwall, of New York; Mrs. Lee, of Buston: Mrs. Geo. H. Harries, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Lupkin, Mr. A. T. Stuart, Mr. Robert Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen, Miss Kessler, Miss White, Miss Bartle, Miss Kitty Simpson, Mr. Arthur May, Mr. Howard Bartle, Mr. W. Willard, and Miss Ferris.

Hauging on the Cell Door, Other Mansfeld last night arrested James Jenney, aged 45 years, for drunk and disor-

erly conduct. About 12:29 o'clock Station Keeper Garner weat into the cell room to look after the prisoners, when he discovered Kenney hanging by his suspenders to the cell gate. Assistance was soon had, and the would-be suicide cut down. Kenney was soon resuscitated, but be, ame so violent that the direct had to handouff him to prevent him doing further injury to himself. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR.

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The confirmation of Lucius Quistus Curtius Lamar, of Mississippi, to be assoclate justice of the Supreme Court, has been effected. Mr. Lamar was born in Putnsm county, Ga., Sept. 17, 1825. Having completed preparatory studies at Oxford.



be entered Emory College, as a student, and graduated in 1845. He then studied law two years and was admitted to the bar. In 1849 he removed to Oxford, Miss., having been chosen adjunct professor of mathematics at the State University. While there he also assisted Dr. Bledsoo to edit the Santhern Review. He subsequently returned to Georgia, making his residence at Covington, and resumed the practice of the law. Having spent four years in this way, in 1854 he returned to Mississippi. Previous to this time he had served one term in the Georgia legislature, the beginning of his successful career as a statesman. He was a elected to the thirty-fifth Congress, also to the thirty-fixth, but resigned his seat when Mississippi left the Union and took a place in the secession convention of that state.

Mr. Lamar entered the confederate army as a lleutenant colonel of infantry and was promoted to be a colonel, which rank he beld until 1863, when he was sent to Russia by the confederate government charged with an important diplomatic mission. Upon the close of the war of the rebellion he accepted the professorship of political economy and social science at the State iniversity of Mississippi, but was transferred to the professorship of political economy and social science at the State iniversity of Mississippi, but was transferred to the professorship of political economy in the secondary of the repeal of the presentative to the forty-third and forty-fourth Congresses, at d then elected to the Senate to success

and then elected to the Senate to succeed Senator Alcorn, who retired March 3, 1877. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1882 for the six years' term ending March 3, 1885.

CALLING AND RECEIVING.

Much Enjoyment. Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister, and Mme. Guzman, wife of the minister from Nicaragua, who keep Tuesdays for seeing callers, closed their houses yes-terday on account of the death of Viscount Noegueiras. Secretary Bayard has post-poned the dinner he was to have given last night to the bachelor and widower members
of the diplomatic corps, out of respect for
the dead diplomat.
Col. and Mrs. John Hay gave a dimer
raity last night.
Hon. and Mrs. Henry G. Edwards post.

Hon, and Mrs. Henry G. EdwardesportLoned the dinner they had invited glests for,
smong them Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, out
of respect for their late colleague.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a large
dinner party to young people last night.

Mrs. E. B. Spinola held her disk afternoon reception at the Arlington yesterday
in the parior where Mrs. Endicott first received the public when she first came to
Washington. Mrs. Spinola wore a gown of
stone colored slik velled in thread lace,
and she was assisted by Miss Whitford, of
New York, who is her guest. Mrs.
Spinola had a refreshment table, with a
howl of punch and cakes upon it, and a

his new house to bis friends yesterday. Mrs. Ward was assisted by Miss Howard and

Ward was assisted by Miss Howard and
Miss Thoron.
Mrs. Lloyd Brice is in New York etty.
Hon. Henry Watterson arrived here last
night from New York.
Mrs. Starring gave a largely attended tea
yesterday, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
H. Stockton, Mrs. and Miss Washburge.
Mrs. Carroll and her daughter, Countess
Esterhazy, entertained a large number of
people at an at home yesterday.
Miss Barton, on Dupont Circle, gave a
tea yesterday.

people at an at home yesterday.

Miss Barton, on Dupont Circle, gave a tea yesterday.

Amorg the people calling were Mrs. Courincy Thorpe, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. and Miss Isandall, Mrs. Jas. E. Campbell, Gen. Card, Mrs. and Miss Compton, Paymaster and Mrs. Washington, Miss Perry, Mrs. Robt. I. Fleming, Mrs. Vedder, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Lamont, the Corean minister and suite, the Chinese minister, Mr. Akabane, Mr. Gitson, Mrs. Hill, Gen. and Mrs. Graham. and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bryan.

Mrs. Joseph Carey held a pleasant reception yesterday at her residence, No. 1466 I. street. A large circle of friends of the judge and his charming wife continued to call throughout the afternoon hours and received a cordial welcome from the hostess, who wore an exquisite gown of Valencian-nes lace, with broad sash of moire ribbon, a light shawl of Canton crepe being worn around her shoulders. Mrs. Carey was assisted in the tea noom by Miss Brecklinidge, of Kentucky, in a rich costume of blue cut velvet, with low bodite of parti-colored stripes filled in with scarlet tulle, who dispensed fragrant cuffee in dainty foreign cups.

Mrs. Brien Wilkins was assisted in her reception yesterday by Mrs. Perkins, of Kinssa. Mrs. I. Q. C. Lamar, jr., also received her guests in the parlors at 1414 K Street.

Miss Isabelle Green, daughter of Goy.

ect. Miss Isabelle Green, daughter of Gov

Gree, of New Jersey, was unexpected-ly called home on Tuesday by the death of an uncle. Miss Green, who has for the past fortught been the guest of Mrs. Swar, had recently entered upon a visit of some weeks to Miss Mary Wilson, and her numerous friends will regret to learn of her denarture. earn of her departure. Miss Ingalls, daughter of Senator Ingalls:

Miss Ingalls, daughter of Senator Ingalls;
Mrs. Zeverly, and Mrs. Gerard received
with Mrs. Coegressman J. Lyman, of lowa,
at the Hotel Windsor on Tuesday.
Mrs. Senator Davis, assisted by Mrs. J.
L. McDonald, of Minnesota: Mrs. William
H. Bushrell, Mrs. G. V. H. Brinkerhaff, of
Jersey City, and Mrs. J. A. Coykendall, of
Knoxville, Tenn, will receive on Thursday
at 1700 Fifteeenth street northwest.
Mrs. Datiel will receive on Thursday
from it to 7 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Geu.
Hooker, of Missishiph, Mrs. ohn D. Langberre, Mrs. C. E. Heald, Mrs. Falls, and
the Misses Leary, Langhorns, Teachy, and o Misses Leary, Langborne, Teachy, and

The Peremptory Turkish Rug Auctions Pegin at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. to-day at Duncamon's, corner of Ninth and D streets.

The Weather,
For the District of Columbia, Maryland,
claware, Virginia, and North Carolina-Delaware, Virginia, and North Carolina --Warmer, fair weather, winds becoming light to

Varmer, hir weather, which becoming high to rech southeasterly.

Thermometer readings; 7 a. m., 10,00; 3 p. n., 31,00; 10 p. m., 24,00; mean temperature, \$5.00; maximum, 34,00; mean temperature, \$1.00; minimum, 21,00; mean relative humidity, 67,00; total precipitation, of techniques.

THE STRIKE IS STILL ON.

THREE CENTS.

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN THE SITUA-TION YET.

The Shenandoah Miners Will Probably Return to Work at the Individual Collieries-A Long and Bitter Fight Anticipated.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 24.—Supt. S. B. Whiting came to the city to-day, and had a conference with General Manager McLerd. He stated that his visit had no special signi cauce, and that nothing had occurred at the mines to occasion it. There are still,

niceated that his visit had no special significance, and that nothing had occurred at the mines to occasion it. There are still, he said, five mines in operation, but the company takes most of the coal mined for its own use. He expressed the optision that little work would have been done at the collidries in any event during the recent cold shap, when the thermometer fell as low as if degrees below zero. When asked whether the fact of a few of the company's mines being in operation had any moral effect on the miners and would eventually bring them to terms, he said that the men remained home now a days and he had no communication with them. He declined to express any opinion as to the probable duration of the strike.

Shenkandah, Pa. Jan. 24—The majority of the miners at William Penn colliery reported for duty this morning, but the mine being hardly in tim for operating nothing was done. It is expected that everything will be running to morrow. The joint committee's letter published to day is regarded as an absolution of the men from any connection with the railroad strike and strengthens their disposition to work at the individual collieries.

Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 24—Subdivision No. 12 of Miners' National District No. 125, Knights of Labor, met here to day. The melting was secret and continued throughout the day. Routine business was represented as telng the immediate subject of strention, although it is understood that the effect upon the strike of the manifesto of Fresident Corbin and the reply of the miners' committee was carnestly and auxiously considered. There is no practical change in the situation to note to day. The recent report that a vigorous and immediate effort was to be made to start certain collieries appears either to have been abandoned, as no collieries have resumed, nor is there any indication pointing to the immediate resumption of any. Outside the circle of the strikers the manifesto of President Corbin is generally regarded as vindicating the position of the Reading company, although the

THOSE WILL RUN AGAIN.

Jarrett Says He Was Sold, But By Infamous Frauds.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 24.-John Jarrett the well known labor leader, who has just returned from Washington, where he was in the interest of Thobe in the celebrated Carlisle contest, emphatically denies the reports telegraphed from New York, in which he is quoted as being able to control the labor vote in the interest of the Rethe labor vote in the interest of the Republican party. He also repudiates the statement that he would compel Thobe to again run against Carlisle. Mr. Jarrett says, however: "I know it to be a fact that Thobe will be nominated again, and he has agreed to run. This whole thing has been it famous. He was simply sold out by pretended friends. Thobe has collected positive evidence, and now asks for a reopening of the case. Thobe is an honest intelligent, falthful man, with reputation irresponded to very workingman in the country. There is something rascally wrong: I know there is, but will not say just at present what it is, as that is farther on. But the case is by no means settled, not even so far as the contest is concerned."

BANQUET POSTPONED.

The Home Market Club, of Boston, Wants to Bear John Sherman. Roston, Jan. 24.-The secrets of the ome Market Club has received intellig est, owing to the death of Col. Moulton, brother in-law of Hon. John Sherman, the senator will be unable to fulfil his engagement to be present at the proposed banquet of the club on Thursday evening next in this city. It has been thought best, therethis city. It has been thought best, there-fore, upon consultation of the Massachu-scits Republican delegation at Washington with Congressmen McKinley and Goff, who are also insited to be present, to postpone the banquet until the presence of Senator Sherman can be assured. The club has, therefore, decided to postpone the banquet to a day in the future, notice of which will be given.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.-A meeting of the managers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ranagers of the Baltimore and Onlo Railroad Employes' Relief Association was held at the Belay House to day. The annual report was submitted, showing the receipts to have been \$588,555 and the disbursements \$510,776. The total payments since the inauguration of the association in May, 1859, are \$1,716,531. There are 175 names on the pension roll. The report

Shot in the Groin.
Theodore Lydnor, a 13-year-old colored boy,
was shot in the groin at 5 o'clock last evening
by a companion named Eddie Blair at the
cerner of Four-and a-half and 1 streets south
west. The boy was carelessly handling a pistol at the time. The wound is pronounced
datagerous.

Dead at Her Bedside. Catherine E. Schua, aged 15 years, living at 457 R street, while in the act of getting late hed, at 9:45 o'clock last night, dropped dead, it is believed of heart disease.

REV. DR. JUSTIN D. FULTON, the emident Brooklyn divine, is on a crusade against Romanism, or rather auricular confusion and the ceitinacy of the clergy as practiced by the Romish church. His book, "Why Priests spould Wed," is creating a breeze.

Man, book and crusade lectures will besegs the capital next week. The "suppressed" book is no doubt a tremendous sensation. It is not to be sold. How to procure it will be explained later.

PERSONALITIES. GOV. A. R. SHEPHERD IS IN BOSTOR.

COL. FRED D. GRANT and wife are at the SPEAKER AND MRS. CARLISON WILL GO to Fortress Monroe of morrow.

GEN. MCNEAL, of Missouri, is visiting) the

city, and stopping with friends.

CHIEF CLERK HOSE, of the Navy Department, is detained at home by sickness. kins Christian Science School of New York, is

at the Riggs House, Mr. CROSAY S. Novas, editor or the Eresisg or, has sufficiently recovered from a severe cold to permit him to resume editorial work.

Mr. Harrisoton Filmanald, managing editor of the Dally Rem, Philadelphia, is at the Eiggs House for a few days with his wife, J. L. Looses, Philadelphia: James Scully, Albany; W. M. Eckles, St. Louis, and J. A. Richardson, The Dalles, Oreg., are the recent arrivals at the St. James Hotel.

SAMUEL R. McCREEDY, editor of the Counter-rial Reporter, of Boston, left for home yester-day. While here he has been the guest of the United Order of the Golden Cross and the In-dependent Order of Good Templars, and has delivered addresses before several of the lodges of those organizations. During the past week he has visited the places of interest in and around the city, including both houses of Congress. He expressed himself as highly

pleased with Washington and its citizens and